

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XI

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No. 5

## MASK AND RAPIER CHOOSSES B'WAY HIT FOR PRODUCTION

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" Previously Scheduled by Hampden For Md.

PLAY BY BARRE LYNDON

### Three Act Melodrama Earned High Praise of N. Y. Critics

The executive board of the Mask and Rapier Society announced recently that the "Mask and Rapier" players will present, late in February, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," a three act play by Barré Lyndon. The play has never been produced in Baltimore, and was to be brought to this city by Walter Hampden, after a run of over thirty weeks at the Hudson Theatre in New York. When it was learned that Mr. Hampden had cancelled his plans, the Mask and Rapiers, who had had the play under consideration before the Hampden engagement had been announced, gladly decided upon its production. The choice has met with general approval among the student body.

#### Jekyll and Hyde

Doctor Clitterhouse is a sort of Jekyll and Hyde whose duplex life as family physician and research criminologist makes very good theatre. The amazing doctor's zeal for first hand information leads him to intimate association with second story men and safe crackers. During the daylight hours, he may be found at his desk in consultation. His evenings are spent jimmying windows and crawling over warehouse roofs. Though the dialogue is crisp and the action swift, suspense is high from the time of the first of the Doctor's crimes till the closing lines. The play deserves every word of the high praise it won from the New York critics.

#### Patrons

Friends of Loyola will have an opportunity to assist the Mask and Rapier Society by being patrons of the play. The patron fee of five dollars includes three tickets. Mr. Donald G. McClure, '40, is business manager. Mr. V. C. Hopkins, S.J., Moderator of the Dramatic Society, will direct the play.

## DEATH OF FR. CASTIELLO, S.J. LAMENTED BY SODALISTS

Famous Psychologist Suddenly Killed In Auto Accident

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student's Sodality in Jenkins Library on Tuesday, January 11, the members voted to send a message of condolence to the Jesuit Provincial of Mexico on the sudden and tragic death of Rev. Jaime Castiello, S.J. Father Castiello, warm friend of the Sodality of this country as well as of his nation's youth, was killed in an automobile accident while driving between Tampico and Mexico City, on December 28.

#### Knew Sodality

The Mexican Jesuit, a world-famous psychologist and profound student, made the acquaintance of three members of our Sodality and a former president of the organization when they were traveling in Father Castiello's homeland last summer. He conducted them to many interesting places and introduced them to a number of eminent personages whom, otherwise, they would have never had the opportunity of

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## CRUSADERS DANCE FRIDAY

Loyola CSMC Unit Ready For Dance At Maryland Casualty

The ninth annual dance of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will be held next Friday evening, January 28, from nine to one, in the beautiful Maryland Casualty Ballroom. The music of Baltimore's top-notch swing band, The Townsmen, will be featured.

#### Fine Affair

The crusaders annual dance has come to be recognized as the finest affair of its kind in this vicinity. It affords students of all the local Catholic high schools and colleges a splendid opportunity for joint social activity. In past years Loyola has taken the lead in cooperating to make Crusade dances outstandingly successful and this year's committee is depending on full Loyola support.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Loyola history professor, addressed the members of Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Name Society at their January meeting. His subject was "The Basic Cause of Current Unrest." Dr. Doehler, who was re-elected secretary of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union at the last quarterly meeting of that body, will again address the Our Lady of Lourdes group in the near future, and is scheduled to give a series of four lectures on topics of current interest before the Catholic Fraternity.

\* \* \*

A group of City College students were the guests of the chemistry department recently, when Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., showed them through the Loyola chemistry laboratories. They were greatly interested in the excellent equipment of the micro-organic laboratory, which is one of the finest in the country.

\* \* \*

Charles Conlon, '38, recently gave two talks on Maryland historical subjects over radio station WCBM. "The Frigate Constellation" and "Old Annapolis—the Athens of America" were his topics.

\* \* \*

The college glee club has voted to join a federation of glee clubs in Baltimore and vicinity that is now in the process of formation. Our singers will be present at a meeting and joint rehearsal of all the federated organizations at St. Paul's Guild, on the evening of January 31.

\* \* \*

Rev. Florance M. Gillis, S.J., professor of ethics, lectured on "Christian Marriage" at the Cadoa on the evening of Wednesday, January 19.

\* \* \*

The last meeting of the Shea History Academy, which was held on Friday, January 7, was featured by a talk by William Mahoney, '38, on "Modern Government in Mexico." The speaker discussed the various influences that have been at work in that nation throughout its

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## TOWNSMEN WILL SWING AT FRESHMAN HOP

First Dance Of New Year At Merchants Club On February 5

On Saturday, February 5, Loyola will swing into the first half of its 1938 social whirl when the class of '41 presents the annual Freshman Hop at the Merchant's Club. In line with all tradition, the present Freshmen have planned a very entertaining evening, and the dance according to all indications promises to be not only the first but also one of the best of the coming season.

#### Best Band

The popular Townsmen, rated generally as the best dance-band in Baltimore, have been engaged to lend their lively rhythms to the gaiety of the affair. There will be many novelties, original interpretations and trick dance numbers in store for those who attend. In a ballroom such as that at the Merchant's Club, the music of the Townsmen should be at its best.

The choice of the Merchant's Club is a very agreeable one. The Hop held there last year was an outstanding success and, if the students again respond, the result should be the same this year. The Townsmen at the Merchant's Club on February 5 should see a large number of Loyolans swinging and swaying from 9 till 1. As usual, the dance will be semi-formal and the admission is \$1.65.

## Fr. Schmitt Re-Elected

Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., was re-elected president of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists at the annual meeting of that body which was held in Indianapolis, on December 29. The Jesuit scientists in attendance also were present at the sessions of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which took place in the Indiana city that week.

The Jesuit Scientists' organization voted to hold their 1938 meeting at Richmond, Virginia. Father Schmitt will preside. Mr. Regis Winslow, S.J., Loyola physics instructor, was also present at the Indianapolis sessions.

## DEBATERS EMERGE UNDEFEATED FROM TWO MEETS

Conquer Misericordia In Hotly-Disputed Fray; Oppose N.L.R.B.

ALSO ENCOUNTER N. Y. U.

First Radio Debate Over WCAO A Marked Success

The Bellarmine Society's debaters were victorious in their first inter-collegiate decision engagement of the season when they met a team representing College Misericordia, of Dallas, Pennsylvania, last Friday evening, at McCauley Hall, Mount St. Agnes Junior College. On the afternoon of the day before, another Bellarmine team engaged New York University's debaters in a non-decision radio forensic affray. On both occasions the Loyolans upheld the negative of the proposition: "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes."

#### Close Decision

The debate with Misericordia was a hotly-contested encounter. The judges split two to one on the decision. Miss Polly Tecklenburg, Miss Dorothy Guerra and Miss Mary McCole, three members of our opponents' team, had assembled a great variety of arguments which they presented clearly and forcefully. The victorious Loyola debaters, Edward McClure, Charles Fisher and Edwin Gehring, based their negative attack on a few carefully developed objections to the affirmative stand, and emphasized those points vigorously and repeatedly. The debate was Misericordia's first defeat of the year. Their team has been victorious this season over Drexel and Villanova, and last year was undefeated, although it met such formidable opponents as Harvard, Princeton and Villanova.

#### Radio Debate

The half hour radio debate with New York University on WCAO last Thursday afternoon was the Bellarmine Society's first experience with radio debating, and proved most successful. Stanley Levin and Bruce Hecker represented

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## THE GREYHOUND

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## "Education News"

Ever since the appearance of the initial number of its first volume, some months ago, we have been regular and interested readers of a little weekly called "Education News." Our admiration for its editors has increased each time we have read an issue of their publication. The coverage of developments in educational institutions throughout the country, from kindergartens to graduate schools, is thorough, concise and objective. We marvel at their ability to amass such a wealth of information about the educational field, and we particularly admire their utterly unbiased presentation of the facts. Their paper's steadily rising circulation testifies to the fact that its worth is being recognized. We congratulate the editors of "Education News." They are performing a useful function well.

Our only complaint, if such it can be called, is that "Education News" is doing its work too well. It gives us such a complete but pitiful picture of education in America, with all its seemingly hopeless confusion and aimless wanderings, that we read every issue with profound dismay. The situation may be briefly summed up as "Vocationalism Run Riot." Literature, which we believe to be one of the prime agencies in education, is nowhere stressed and very seldom mentioned. This is deplorable. Nevertheless, we hope "Education News" will continue to hold the mirror up to American Education just as it has done up to now. Perhaps it will someday be the means by which educators will recognize our so-called system for the chaos that it is. Then they will probably do something to restore order.

## Catholic Libraries

News comes to us that Catholics in the Diocese of Wilmington, Delaware, have initiated a movement that is in every respect commendable. In the neighboring city a Catholic Library Association has been formed, to promote an interest in Catholic books and to facilitate their circulation by founding parish libraries wherever possible. The group's members work in their respective parishes, but also have a central meeting-place, the Ursuline Academy, where they gather to exchange ideas or hear lectures on subjects related to their work.

The great number of excellent doctrinal and devotional works, as well as the numerous purely literary works reflecting the Catholic tradition and spirit, that have appeared of late years is most encouraging, but it is unfortunate that the number of those who have had the opportunity to read them is so small. Any movement that will bring this high calibre literature to the general Catholic public, and through them to the notice of others, is a form of Catholic Action that should be taken up everywhere.

## SUPPORT "DR. CLITTERHOUSE"

## Just Jots

By J. J. O'DONNELL

We note that a certain Loyola College in Baltimore is accredited with having a get-paid-as-you-go "date bureau." To the adventuresome patronesses of our "professional MAN (1)" we dedicate

## Charm

No one called me ever to ask me for a date,  
Indeed I sat around each night, I simply didn't rate;  
I knew I wasn't homely or quite devoid of wit,  
So I studied long and deeply to find the cause of it.

I bought me then some "Lis-terine" and gargled it with might,  
Of "Tone Conditioning Cream" I used a pound or two each night;  
I bought me "Mum" deodorant to keep me smelling sweet,  
And "Arch Preservers" too, I'd say, put spring into my feet.

So after thinking long and hard I've come to this conclusion  
That, Girls, you might as well agree it takes more than illusion;  
You can't buy looks as advertised, you really must admit,  
Ads often lie, you can't buy charm—you must be born with IT!

\* \* \*

Another "rusty" one on the College Prof. . . poor guy. . . Riding on the "L" one day, the prof was approached by an innocent "seed" who inquired if the train stopped at the 125th St. Station. "Yes indeed," replied the prof. "Get off two stops before I do."

\* \* \*

Then there is the "they'll do it every time" one, where the energetic real estate salesman enthusiastically told the prospective purchaser that there wasn't a flaw in the house. "My!" exclaimed the "I'm just lookin'" who happened to be Harvard bred. "What do you walk on?"

\* \* \*

At last the truth must out. A confession by the great new Yogi, "Fatima" Frey. . . "I got my autumn trimming through a bit of cutting up. . . I was in the barber chair getting sheared, when an excited lad ran in shouting, 'Mr. Hare, your house is on fire.' I hopped up. . . that's how it all happened. . . and ran down the street like a rabbit. Suddenly I stopped. . . for, doggone it, my name isn't 'Hare'. But alas, too late. . . for the damage was done!"

## Evergreen Reflections

By CHARLES GELLNER

## THE JANUARY CRAM

Oh, I wish I were a wizard  
In this January blizzard  
That is raging with a dozen dull exams!  
Oh, I wish I had the magic  
That would make my fate less tragic  
When the boys are shorn like docile little lambs.

No, I can't seem to muster  
All the blarney and the bluster  
Of the pedagogues that set the mid-exam—  
So I'll just sit quiet  
While my brain's in a riot—  
And I'll cram, cram, CRAM, CRAM, CRAM!

\* \* \*

## TRUE CONFESSION OF A CRIBBER

(This daring disclosure is a personal exposé, a self-revelation that promises to startle the world. It hits the reader where he likes to be hit. It spares nothing.)

I would like to begin my true confession with a sketch of my parents. There were two of them—a father and a mother. I would like to say something of my father, something that has never been breathed to a living soul. He had callouses. Ah, this it was that pained him. He would brood over the fact by the hour, staring into the dancing flames of the hearth. His lips would silently frame that one word "Callouses". One day he took me on his knee, looked searchingly in my eyes, and stroking my head quietly he said, "Son, I've got callouses." His voice broke. And he sat there gazing into space for a long time. Finally he got up, put on his overcoat and went out. And a little while later he came back in again.

And now I'd like to say something of my mother. She had one outstanding obsession. That was—she came from Chillicothe, Ohio. That always hung like a pall over her life. It isolated her. I don't know why I am telling you this, but it did. She never lived it down.

I was brought up in ignorance, dense ignorance. I blush deeply to say that at the age of seven I couldn't spell. I always got "ph" mixed up with "f" at the beginning of words. And in mathematics I could never tell whether 8 plus 9 were 15 or 18. I longed to ask someone. But shame stilled my tongue. For a long time I considered consulting a psychologist. But shame held me. I couldn't even spell ichthyology or Czechoslovakia! I hadn't the slightest idea where the medulla oblongata was, or what was an oxymoron or a prosencephalon. I don't know why I am telling this, but I was even uncertain whether Montevideo was in South Africa or in Tibet!

At fourteen I had my first love affair. I was young and without guidance. No one warned me.

The Town Carnival was taking place and, as I was buying a glass of buttermilk at one of the stands, a girl of about my own age came up and asked me for a glass. I eyed her narrowly. From the bow ribbon in her hair I knew she was of a frivolous type. But when she boldly said to me, "Good afternoon," I was aghast. I considered slapping her face or saying, "The nerve of you!" But suddenly I felt reckless and I replied, "Good afternoon!" There was a slight silence of fifteen minutes.

At this point she essayed a bold stroke and said, "Do you ever go to the movies?"

"How dare you?" I cried and dashed the buttermilk in her face. I ran home and hid in the wood shed. That certainly was a close shave.

I can also recall very lucidly the names of some of my friends at this time, especially John Smith, William Brown, Thomas Jones, and others with equally imposing titles. I mention this to show how vividly my memory has preserved the records of the past.

But alas, yesterday for the first time it betrayed me, and I was caught cribbing in the History Exam. As I looked at Question 23: "When did Philip of Macedon have his eye gouged out?" I turned pale and dizzy. Spectres of my father's callouses and of my mother wailing "Chillicothe" rose up before me. I felt as though drowning in a sea of buttermilk. In a moment of weakness and utter helplessness I clutched desperately at a straw. I gazed at the reflection on my right eyeglass and saw the answer on my neighbor's paper. I confess it was cowardly to do so, but I promptly copied the date: "A.D. 1492."



## BOOK NOTES

By P. A. McGREEVY

**THE MINSTREL BOY**, L. A. G. STRONG, Alfred A. Knopf & Sons.

When one contemporary Irishman reaches into the past of Ireland to single out another and a very much criticized Irishman for unstinted praise, that is real news. This is just what L. A. G. Strong, who incidentally has carved himself a respectable niche in the modern literary corner, does in *The Minstrel Boy*, an intimate, many-faceted portrait of Tom Moore, the song-bird of Eire.

Tom Moore, friend and classmate of Robert Emmett, literary confrere of Lord Byron, Wordsworth and Shelley, friend of the English nobility and sundry diletanti of the Continent, had the misfortune of being too good a maker of friends. Always ambitious to make his name in letters, he courted the favor of the rich English nobility almost too successfully. His native Dubliners, ever suspicious of the "bloody Englishmen," were just as suspicious of their own Tom, and their feelings reacted greatly against his deserved popularity in Ireland. This, despite the fact that he, of all persons, did most to immortalize his beloved country in song through his "Irish Melodies." Also, to add fuel to the fire, when he was about to publish the work that was his chief claim to the title of scholar, a translation of Anacreon, he dedicated it to, of all persons, the Prince of Wales!

When he visited America in 1803, Moore was anything but impressed with this country and "its vulgar, unlettered, practical-minded dullards." I quote from the book: "Then he (Moore) travelled by coach to Washington. . . and on to Baltimore, in a state of increasing indignation at the discomforts of his journey. His fellow-passengers consisted mostly of squalling children, stinking Negroes, and republicans smoking cigars." All of which was effectively shushed by the local Chamber of Commerce, evidently. It was a very unflattering picture of our fair metropolis that Moore carried back to England with him. All we can say is that, unfortunately, such a state of affairs existed before the New Deal. Things are different now.

This charming portrait of a great Irishman serves a good purpose in effectively squelching several legends and unfounded charges that grew up around his name. However, the author, in his zeal for vindication, succeeds in overwhelming us with doc-

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## Mr. Rebbert, '39, Lectures To Mendel Club

Speaks On Discovery Of Vitamins And Importance Of Animal Experiments In Discovering Cures For Disease

The Mendel Club's first meeting of the new year, held in the biology lecture room on Friday, January 7, was featured by an interesting and enlightening talk on "Human Animal Diseases." Joseph Rebbert, '39, was the speaker. The lecture dealt in great part with the relation of vitamins to the contraction of disease, and the degree of importance that must be attributed to experiments on animals in the discovery of cures for certain diseases. A most interesting part of the

talk was concerned with the history of the discovery of various vitamins. After the lecture, Mr. Rebbert answered questions on his topic, and there was a considerable discussion from the floor.

Mr. Harry Putsche, '38, president of the biologists' organization, presided at the meeting. He announced that the minutes of the Club's proceedings for the past three years would shortly be ready in a more orderly and neater form, typed and bound.

## LOYOLA LUSTRA

By GEORGE A. SMITH

1912-1917

The man who directed the destiny of the college during these five years was Rev. William J. Ennis, S.J., its president. In 1912 Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, S.J., the famous "Pere" of Loyola, was just beginning his long tenure as professor of junior philosophy.

Timely lectures and exhibitions were still a Loyola tradition, and in this year of 1912 there were two pertinent lectures on Socialism delivered here. One of the speakers was the famous Jewish convert, David Goldstein, who spoke on "Socialism and the Family."

At the graduation in 1913, the Most Reverend John Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate, presided over the exercises. Honorary degrees of Master of Arts were bestowed on a number of worthy Baltimoreans. One was awarded to Rev. Charles Francis Morrissey, the present pastor of St. Ann's Church. Dr. Joseph Albert Chatard and Vincent dePaul Fitzpatrick were also among the prominent citizens so honored.

Debating flourished then as it always has at Loyola. Our forensic reputation was considerably enhanced in 1912 with a notable victory over a highly-rated Georgetown team. For two straight years the college's orators won the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Peace Association. Jerome H. Joyce, Jr., and Leo A. Codd, Loyola's representatives in that competition for 1914 and 1915 respectively, won prizes of \$75 each when they defeated orators from St. John's, Hopkins, and

Georgetown. Theodore Marburg was the chairman at the 1915 contest, and among its judges were Edwin T. Dickerson and Charles H. Knapp.

In the December issue of the Bulletin of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists there is a splendid tribute to Rev. Henry W. McLoughlin, S.J., who died during the past year. This great scientist and teacher was professor of chemistry, trigonometry and analytic geometry at the college during the period of which we are writing.

Loyola was a great figure in the basketball world in those days. Navy, Yale, St. John's, Washington College, Gallaudet, Lehigh, Georgetown, Moravian, Temple, St. Joseph's, Virginia and George Washington are some of the names on her schedule. They were "big time" company, but Loyola, with about half the student body she has today, held her own. The team in 1916 did a great deal more than that. Coached by Bill Scheurholz, the "five" of that season won deserved fame with decisive victories over Lehigh, Moravian, West Virginia Wesleyan, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Georgetown and Temple, losing a close game to Naval Academy. Buckness, Corcoran and Scheurich starred for the Greyhounds throughout the season. The assistant manager of that quintette, incidentally, was Herbert R. O'Connor. The gubernatorial candidate was very active at Loyola. Besides winning scholastic honors, he managed football teams and engaged in debating.

YODEL INN

Our Cheeseburgers Are Swell

## Bellarmine Debators Misericordia

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

sented our opponents from University Heights, while Edward Reddy and William Mahoney presented Loyola's arguments. Other radio debates have been tentatively scheduled with Penn and Princeton over the local station, while Loyola has been invited to meet N.Y.U. again over a nation-wide hook-up out of New York in April. Home and home meetings with Columbia, Villanova and Massachusetts State are included in the Bellarmine schedule. In a return encounter with Misericordia on January 28, Loyola will uphold the affirmative of the N.L.R.B. question.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

history, and the parts they have played in the development of government as it exists there today. At the next meeting, to be held after the mid-year examinations, Charles Gellner, '40, will discuss the government of modern Italy.

\* \* \*

The physics laboratory has acquired an oscillograph, an instrument for indicating and recording electrical oscillations. At the last meeting of the Chemists' Club, Dr. Ralph Muller, of N.Y.U., demonstrated some of the uses of this apparatus. The interferometer, which the physics department purchased some time ago, has been delivered and is being set up.

\* \* \*

Four members of the Dramatic Society played a return engagement of George S. Kaufmann's "As Women Play Cards" at Notre Dame College. The play, which made such a hit at Loyola Night at the Alcazar in December, was presented in Le Clerc Hall on January 6. The parts were taken by the original cast, Edward B. Reddy, Edwin A. Gehring, Charles O. Fisher, and William W. Mahoney, all of the senior class.

—o—

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## The Theater

By C. O. FISHER

The last three weeks have brought two dramatic productions to Baltimore, both intended, no doubt, for Broadway. In our opinion one will survive; the other is destined for a quick death.

*Spring Thaw*, the first of these plays, was cast with Roland Young in the lead. Despite the fine performance of this experienced stage and screen star, the drama ran into an early winter "freeze" on the part of local theatergoers. It is our belief that Mr. Young was signed first and then the play written around him. In the course of the excitement the authoress overlooked the fact that she had forgotten a plot.

With all due respect to the abilities of its authoress, who also has to her record "The Queen's Husband," we can say without exaggeration that the audience received a greater thrill from the scenery than they did from the three acts of lifeless dialogue. *Spring Thaw* belongs not on the boards of Ford's Theater but behind the footlights of a vaudeville house. For it is simply a personal appearance.

The second production, *All That Glitters*, according to producer George Abbott, is the brain-child of two mining engineers. If an opinion may be formed from the local reaction, those gentlemen have struck gold. But we must lament the fact that it is well mixed with dross.

Displaying his genius for casting and direction, Mr. Abbott placed the role of Morgan Williams, a blue-blood practical joker, in the hands of Allyn Joslyn, who upon the strength of his brilliant performance as a light comedian is destined for future stardom. Another rising young player, Arlene Francis, gave a spontaneous and zesty characterization of the bogus countess, Elena.

In production, direction, acting and scenery, the show reaches a high level. But it is definitely bawdy, and cannot be recommended.

It is a pity that such acting and technical perfections are completely wasted by the introduction of vulgarity and uncleanness. Can it be that the American theatrical managers are blind to what is for their best interests? Unless they curb their unhealthy and depraved tastes, they are in danger of suffering the fate of the movie producers when public opinion crystallized against them in the form of the Legion of Decency.

Meet All Your Friends at the Frosh Hop



## Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH B. KELLY

Foremost on the Alumni activity program of the new year is a banquet scheduled for the evening of February 21 at the Belvedere, General chairman, "Ike" George, '01, says the affair is planned on extensive lines and will draw a large gathering of Loyola Grads, prominent or otherwise, young and old. Committees, which include at least one member from the classes of '26 to '37, have been appointed to provide for speakers, invitations, programs and publicity.

His Excellency, Bishop John McNamara from the class of '97 will be an honored guest.

\* \* \*

An interesting note comes from the North American College, Rome, Italy, where Robert L. Arthur and Joseph P. Bradley, ex '34, have been studying in preparation for ordination to the priesthood. They will be ordained St. Joseph's day, March 19. Mr. Arthur, who had the pleasure to make a tour through Northern Italy and Switzerland last September, plans to return to Baltimore next August.

John Askew, '34, associated with Harry T. Campbell & Sons Co., is now in Pitts-

burgh, engaged in road construction work.

John Marshall Jones, '34, a graduate of Georgetown Law School, recently obtained a position with the Law Firm of Maloy, Brady and Yost.

"Joe" May, '35, at present on the faculty staff of Loyola High, delivered a talk on "Mexico" to the Holy Name of St. James, Sunday, January 9.

"Tom" Leary, '35, is giving the "Forum" readers of the "Sun" and "America" something to think about these days. Seriously though, it is heartening to see one of our younger graduates engaged in the good apostleship of the pen.

On the first of this year, Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, '28, took over the duties of Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities. Father O'Brien recently completed a three year course in Social Science whereby he obtained his Ph. D. degree. Following his ordination in 1932, Father O'Brien was stationed for two years at Sts. Phillip and James' Church.

### Pleasant Valley Dairy Independent

Lafayette Ave. and Aiken St.  
Selected "A" milk—Cream  
Chocolate milk, Butter milk  
VERNON 6646—6647

## CRUSADE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In connection with the dance the Crusade is sponsoring a patron list. The minimum patron fee is one dollar. Since any profit that the organization will make must come from the patrons, the Crusaders hope that their friends will assist them in this way. The tickets for the dance are two dollars, for a couple admission. Individual admissions will not be allowed. Loyola students may obtain tickets from their class officers who are the school's Crusade representatives.

# HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL

## But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "the higher the tobacco sells for, the better my profits. So I'm always glad to see Lucky Strike buyers in there bidding. They know what they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it."

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know *what* tobacco is in *what* cigarettes. So that's one

reason I've smoked Luckies for 5 or 6 years."

Mr. Bobbitt represents the "aristocracy" of tobacco experts. He judges the tobacco that the growers grow. He's impartial, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer.

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



*Sworn Records  
Show That...*

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# LOYOLA SPORTS

## Ready Or Not

By REDDY

### POOLTABLE BASKETBALL:

This year's battle for the Maryland Inter-collegiate Basketball gonfalon promises to be quite a ripe affair judging from the games thus far etched into the records by the teams involved. Mount Saint Mary's, the defending champions, have their victorious team intact and present a fine array of starting talent in Petrini, Kokie, Savage, Apichella and Karpinski. For some unknown reason, the League officials have ignored protests made by diverse coaches and fans that it really isn't quite cricket to allow the Mount to use a pool table as a basketball court for their home games. I am of course referring to Mount Saint Mary's miniature gymnasium in which they are practically unbeatable. It has been stated on good authority that two fans in opposite stands have been known to reach across the court and shake hands during the course of a game, much to the consternation of various players and referees.

### SHOREMEN ARE STRONG:

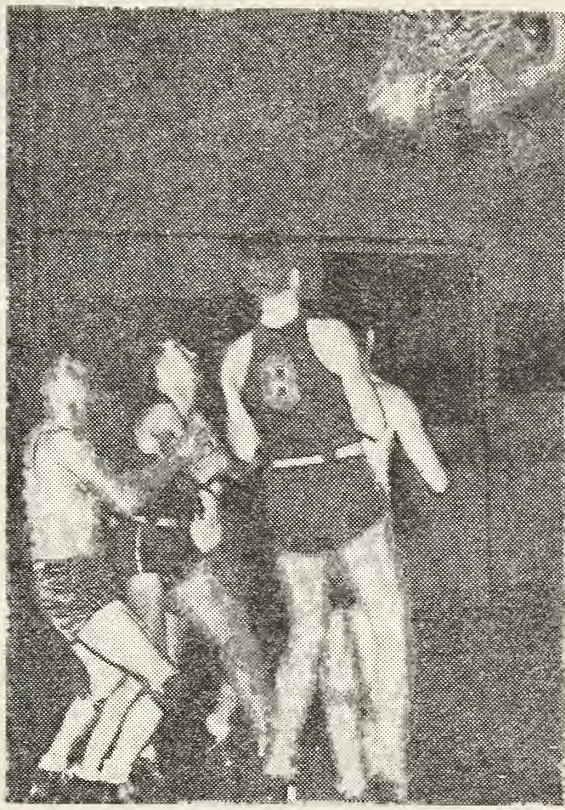
I am not denying the fact that the Mount have a team which figures to give any team in the League a real battle on any floor, but their home games give them a decided advantage. This was shown clearly only last week, when they tangled with Washington College, a team which I figure would quite easily take their measure on a court large enough to cross in a bit more than four steps. But by making use of bank shots, the Mount won out 42 to 35. Incidentally, "Tom" Kibler's Flying Pentagon from the Eastern Shore have shown that they are not to be taken too lightly, by trouncing Hopkins and Western Maryland in League jousts, and then taking Jack Ogden's Baltimore Bees over the hurdles by quite a substantial margin. In this tilt, the Shoremen established some kind of a record by sinking half of the shots they attempted in the last half. They tell me that if a team makes only thirty percent, they are "on". Kardash, a newcomer to the League, Zebrowski and Horowitz comprise a trio that is apt at any minute to go on a scoring spree which will spell disaster to the opposition.

### TERRORS HARD TO FIGURE:

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland were an almost unanimous choice to occupy the League cellar bag and baggage after their first few appearances on the court. Even against mediocre clubs, the Terrors showed nothing more than five men and a basketball. And so came last Saturday when they journeyed to Philadelphia, like lambs to the slaughter, to meet Villanova, considered by those who know to have a fine team in a sector which abounds with the same. To everyone's surprise, probably including Western Maryland's, the first half ended with the Terrors holding a 14 to 10 lead. Only a spirited-second-half rally enabled the Philadelphians to eke out a 25 to 21 decision. This game indicates either that the Terrors were playing away over their heads, or that they have found themselves and therefore must be given at least silent consideration in their future games. Well, we shall see what we shall see.

### LOYOLA LACKS HEIGHT:

Playing a new type of game under a new coach, the Greyhounds present a club which tries to make up in fight and speed for what they lack in height. Barely conceded a chance in their game with the tall Jays of Hopkins, they were only beaten out by one point in the closing seconds, and indicated by their type of play that if they are met on a night when they have their eye on the basket from the outside, they are capable of upsetting any team in the league.



## Hopkins Defeats Loyola in Maryland League Contest

Rasin Scores In Last Minute To Give Blue Jays 31 To 30 Victory Over Greyhounds, As Rivals Stage Furious Battle Before 1,000 Fans

In a nip-and-tuck battle that kept close to a thousand fans on their feet for most of the forty minutes of play, the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins downed the Loyola Greyhounds in a Maryland Collegiate league tussle 31 to 30.

### Fouls Numerous

It was a typical Loyola-Hopkins fracas, with two players being ejected via the personal foul route, and several prospective battles being nipped in the bud by two very bewildered officials. Anxious over-guarding by both teams resulted in Hopkins securing thirteen free shots and Loyola fourteen. The Greyhounds capitalized on these charity tosses, making twelve out of fourteen, while Hopkins was successful in caging only five of their thirteen.

### Rasin Scores In Last Minute

To Captain Carl Rasin of Hopkins went the honor of personally winning the ball game with an under the basket setup that a ten year old school boy would have blushed to miss. Captain Charley Wayson of Loyola had just dropped in a charity toss to give the Greyhounds a one point lead with only about a minute to play. Hopkins put the ball in play under their own basket and

missed two wild shots which resulted in Loyola taking the ball out of bounds. Lee Moore intercepted a pass as Loyola took the ball down court to avoid running afoul of the ten second rule, and passed to Rasin who had remained under the Loyola basket. The Hopkins Guard made the shot count and the Blue Jay supporters went wild.

### Kelly Leads Individual Scorers

"Joe" Kelly, Loyola pivot man, played a sterling game for the losers, running-up a total of fourteen points to lead both clubs in individual scoring. Failure to capitalize on under the basket shots, as well as some heart-breaking luck on long shots, spelled Loyola's downfall in her opening league game.

The box score:

HOPKINS			
	G	F	T
Melvin, f. ....	3	0-1	6
Traggis, f. ....	1	0-0	2
Cross, f. ....	1	2-2	4
Moore, c. ....	3	1-3	7
Rasin, g. ....	4	1-2	9
McClain, g. ....	1	0-4	2
Carlton, g. ....	0	1-1	1
13 5-13 31			
LOYOLA			
	G	F	T
Stakem, f. ....	1	3-5	5
Barczak, f. ....	1	2-3	4
Kelly, c. ....	5	4-5	14
Wayson, g. ....	1	3-4	5
Bremer, g. ....	1	0-0	2
9 12-14 30			

## Loyola Foilers Set To Meet Hopkins

Local High School Varsities On Fencers' Schedule For Practice Tilts

ONE  
MORE  
WOULD  
HAVE  
DONE  
IT

Under the tutelage of William E. Dill, '41, former Poly Star, the Loyola Fencing team has been holding workouts in preparation for a series of matches with Hopkins, Maryland, the Navy Plebes and several local high school varsities. These latter matches, however, are to be regarded as purely practice tilts, according to a ruling handed down by "Bill" Lilly, Director of Athletics at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

### Keen Battle for Positions

Dill has ten candidates who have shown quite a bit of ability in handling the foils, and the battle for the regular positions on the team is being hotly contested. Included among the most promising candidates are John Gleim, '41; Henry Schultz, '41; Robert Giblen, '41; Louis Scholz, '39; Guy Kagey, '41; Joseph Newby, '38; Mark Pfeiffer, '41; Frank Cole, '41; Ross Brooks, '39, and Norman Gallagher, '41.

### Fencers May Hold Dance

Dill stated that the members of the team are making arrangements to hold a dance in the College Library in the near future, to secure funds to purchase the necessary equipment.

## INTERMURAL BASKETBALL

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

FROSH "A".....	3	0
SENIORS .....	2	0
JUNIORS .....	2	0
FROSH "C".....	2	0
SOPH "C".....	1	2
FROSH "B".....	1	2
SOPH "A".....	0	2
FROSH "D".....	0	2
SOPH "B".....	0	3

"Al" Matricciani, Student Manager of Intramurals, has succeeded in getting his basketball league off to a flying start with no less than nine clubs making strong bids to cop the championship and the accompanying medals.

### Frosh Enter Four Teams

Keeping up the fine spirit they showed in the Indoor League, the Frosh have entered four teams, one of which, the "A" club, promises to give last year's defending Champions, the Seniors, a real battle for the title. The Soph-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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## BOOK NOTES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)  
umentation at times. Frequent and lengthy quotations from Moore's own memoirs and those of his contemporaries, make very wearisome reading in a book obviously intended for popular consumption. The tendency is to slow up very perceptibly the march of events in Moore's life as they appear in the book.

To sum up our estimate of *The Minstrel Boy*, we can say that here is a minutely worked canvas of a famous Irishman, whose exaggerated fame in his own day and easily won acclaim made him the envy of his native Dubliners. His popularity, however, among his own countrymen might have been increased if he had practised the faith in which he was born and resolutely clung to all his life. The book presents him, in this respect, as a most exasperating paradox, an utterly unrepresentative Catholic.

## FATHER CASTIELLO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
interviewing. He made it possible for them to get an accurate view of Mexican conditions in a relatively short time.

## Sent Picture

A large picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe, which Father Castiello kindly sent to Loyola, will be framed in the near future with a border decorated with typical Mexican designs. The frame is being prepared by Lawrence Mullen, '37. The picture will be hung in the chapel in memory of Father Castiello.

## INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)  
omores have put three teams on the floor, while the Juniors and Seniors have only one team to uphold their respective class colors. The Juniors have turned out a fighting aggregation, strengthening their last year's club with the addition of two members of last year's varsity squad. The Seniors, too, have their championship club back in full force and are abetted by the services of Harry Devlin, also a member of the '37 varsity.

The total number of students engaged in this particular form of warfare numbers sixty-six, the largest group to take part in any branch of Intramural sport since the College adopted this type of athletic policy four years ago. The idea of holding two rounds with a play-off series of three games if necessary, is an innovation which Manager Matricciani feels confident will add much to the interest of the league.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
DEEMS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

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